Elected Honorary Member Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu for Distinguished Services Rendered This Community Committees Prepare for Active Work.

(From Thursday Advertiser.) The directors of the chumber of gate.

and adopted recommending that the chamber give its support to the production at the Opera House of "The Spirit of Hawaii," E. A. Douthit's two-act play advertising Hawaii.

The directors appropriated \$250 to bear the entire cost of an investigation to be made by the agricultural rommittee of the overlapping duties of the various government institutions, especially the College of Hawaii, Hawaii Experiment Station and Board of Agriculture and Forestry. The charilies and social welfare committee reported progress in their consideration of providing better public bathing beaches.

Good Work by Promotion Committee. The Hawaii Promotion Committee has been doing good work. A request was recently anale to all tax assessors in the United States for a list of wealthy citizens able and liable to travel for pleasare. The committee expect to get a list of about 30,000 wealthy 'prospects' from this source. The committee on legislation reported on anti-trust legislation by congress. They joined the other chambers of the country asking delay on account of the revolutionary laws already passed.

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The public finance, tazation and insurance committee have recommended to City Engineer W. A. Wall the installation of a high-pressure fire protection system in the downtown businers section of the city. Chairman E. H. Paris said that the committee has discovered that several congested areas in Chiantown, Palama and Eskanko have no water mains and no hydrants. Substitution of a modern 140-pound high pressure system for the present twenty-pound fire pressure would reduce insurance premiums twenty-five per cent.

Much Water Wasted.

Much Water Wasted.

Overflow wastage from the Nunana corvoirs in July smounted to 187,000, 000 gallons at a time when many sections of Honolulu were on a short water allowance. This indicates that there a big opportunity for constructive Kalanianaore, Charles A. Rice. in the Honololu water system, the committee said.

After much discussion the directors faunce appropriated \$250 for the entertain to be of visiting celebrities, but the committee is instructed to commit the directors or the president before spending any funds. The retail trade board will be allowed to spend twanty-five dollars, although Chairman S. S. Paxson said he thought five dollars a month would be an ample allowance. The directors voted that all members of the board must be members of the chamber

Francis M. Swanzy, chairman of the public health committee, reported that the proposed federal legrosarism in Molokai has been successfully blocked. This is a matter in which the entire population of Hawaii is angnimousthat Hawaii should not be made the dumping place of the nation's sufferers this dread malady. However, should this matter again come up congress, Hawaii has been given assur-ance that our protests will be heard. Surseon General Blue is opposed to the

Public Health Committee.

Two subcommittees have been formed properly handle the work of the health committee Chairman Swanzy has appointed E. A. Mott-Smith, G. H. Robertson, C. H. Ather-ton and John Waterhouse a subcom-mittee on district nursing, hospitals, tenements, inspection and treatment of the indigent sick.

inted P. J. Lowrey, Georg Rodick, J. H. Drew and J. H. Love a subcommittee to handle public markets, position, abatement of nuisances and o & quarantine.

The receipts of the shippers' wharf committee, which is now replaced by committee on public health, have averaged \$23,049 per annum, Mr. Swan-zv said, for the last five years. Receipts for the first six months this year-have been \$12,134. The "emergency held in bank now totals \$35,875. Out of its income of \$2000 per month the committee subsidizes the Falama Settlement \$150, Leahi Home \$350, Hawaii Promotion Committee \$400, and carries \$1100 per month to the reserve

Would Bring Fund to \$8600.

The proposed payments to reserve would bring that fund to \$6600 by the end of December. After that date distriet nursing would cost \$900 ; er month, dispensaries and nine nurses are employed, and the monthly transfer merchandise, two cents on coal, phos- ing, F. M. Swanzy and H. F. Wichman, been arranged as yet.

JUDGE DOLE IS All Parties Now Have Candidates in the Field

voting public last night at the close of the filing of nominations for legislative offices at the coming primary. election, the first to be held in the Territory.

D. K. Kshaulelia, leader of the Political Luhni party, as he has named bis child, who left yesterday with Palmer P. Woods, Democratic candidate for Delegate to Congress for Mawail, had a follower file his own papers hominating him for candidate for Dole-

commerce of Honolulu yesterday elected Judge Sanford B. Dole an honorary member "for distinguished public services rendered this community."

The following new members were elected, S. Awoki, W. W. Chamberlain, Dr. C. B. Cooper, C. S. Desky, Alexander Hume Ford, D. Howard Hitchcock, Henry Holmes, Dr. W. C. Hohdy, B. L. Marx, J. C. McGill, W. C. McGonagle, Dr. J. S. B. Pratt. M. F. Prosser, W. A. Wall and D. L. Withington.

Committee reports were presented and adopted recommending that the

Wall and D. L. Witeington.

Committee reports were presented are seven candidates all told for Dele insted. William White.

For representative, East Hawaii, chamber give its support to the production at the Opera House of or these party chiefs having op West Hawaii, four to be nominated.

Another surprise of the evening was the filing of William White's nomina-tion papers as a candidate for the sen-nto from Cabu on the Home Bule ticket. "Olly" Bill White was at one time one or the political bosses of Lahaina, Maui, and served several terms in the house

Kauni enme through with one mor nomination yesterday, that of M. A. Mikaele, Democrat, for the house. Mikaele and Chandler are the only Democratic candidates from Kauai, and both seek nomination to the house.

The Progressives yesterday filed three nominations, all for the house, two from the fourth and one from the fifth. East Hawaii came forward with the nomination of Thomas N. Naleilehna, Democratic candidate for the house. Republicate and the candidate for the house. lienn candidates for the house from the fourth and fifth districts, Onhu, turne

given below:

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Delegate to Congress-Jonah K For Senator. Hawaii, two to Stephen nominated fance D. Lewis, Mani, one to be nominated George P. Cooke, William T. Robinson, Unbu, three to be nominated—Altred L. Castle, A. D. Castro, Charles F. Chillingworth, S. P.

Correst, Edward H. Lillkanani, John R. Lucas, Edward W. Quina. Kauai, one to be nominated—Eric A. Kaudsen.

For Representatives. East Hawnii, four to be nominated—Thomas E. Cook, J. P. Hale, George H. Huddy, B. H. Kelekolio, Norman K. Lyman, Harry S. Bickers, Evangative As Silva West Rickard, Evangelino da Silva. Hawaii, four to be nominated—M. S. Daponte, H. L. Holstein, E. K. Kanua. six to be nominated James S. Achong. W. F. Crockett, Autonio Garcia, P. J. Goodness, J. B. K. Kamai, Charles K. Makekau, J. K. Nawahine, Joseph K. Pun, A. F. Tavares, Edward Wainholo, John J. Walsh, John Wilcox. Fourth District. Only, sirk to be computed. District, Onku, six to be nominated-Andrew J. Bright, C. H. Brown, Clar-coce H. Cooke, Paul E. Elia, D. Paul R. senberg, James H. S. Kuleo, John K. Kamanoula, William T. Rawlins, Norman Watkins, William Williamson Fifth District, Onhu, six to be nominat William Williamson ed-Eugene A. Aiu, Ell J. Crawford, Withmu H. Crawford, Eddie K. Fernaudes, Harry Grogson, Ulysses H. Jones, Archie E. Kahele, Charles Kauekon, David Kanuha, Lowell K. Ku-pan, S. K. Mahoe, William E. Paikuli, denry Vierra, George K. Kekanoha. Kausi, four to be nominated-John H. Coney, John Passoth, James K. Kula,

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Delegate to Congress, one to be nominated-L. L. McCandless, Palmer

For Senator. Hawaii, two to be nominated-R. H. Makekau. Maui, one to be nominated-H. E. Palakiko, Oaha, three to be nominated—W. A. Bryan, Edward K. Hanapi, George K. Lowe, Gabriel K. Keawehaku.

For Representative. East Hawaii, four to be nominated—M. Kekino Kea lawaa, Jim M. Kepoo, M. S. Pacheco, Thomas N. Nalcilchua. West Hawaii four to be rominated—Abraham K. Haili, Charles Ka, J. N. Kamoku, Maui,

phates and fertilizers, and two cents per 1000 feet on lumber. to reserve would be \$350, if the in- The directors present were Wallace come suffers no diminution," the re R. Farrington, G. F. Bush, E. A. Berndt, port states. The "tonnage tax," which C. H. Cooke, T. M. Church, G. P. Deniconstitutes the income of this commit-son, J. F. C. Havens, F. W. Macfarlane, 1ec, is ten cents per ton on general . S. Paxson, E. H. Paris, E. J. Spali-

Several Surprises Develop as Time

Expires for Filing Nomination Petitions.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)

Several surprises were aprung on the voting public last night at the close of the filing of nominations for legis-Kasal, four to be nom Chandler, M. A. Mikaele

PROGRESSIVE TICKET.

For Delegate to Congress, one ominated-George R. Carter. For senator, Hawaii, two to be anted—George P. Kamascha.
Oabs, three to be nominated—D. Kasackalani Sr. six to be nominated J. P

Fourth District, Oahu, six to be nom-insted Joseph U. Joseph, George K.

Fifth district, Oahu, six to be nom

HOME BULE TICKET.

For Delegate to Congress, one to be nominated—Charles K. Notley, For senator, Oshu, three to be nom-

Henry L. Kawewehl.
Fourth district, Oahu, six to be nom mated—Paulo Hekii.

POLITICAL LAHUI PARTY. For Delegate to Congress, one lected—D. K. Kahnelelio.

Private Messages to Any Vessel Must be Paid For

Army officers throughout the Ha-waiian Department, were not greatly overloyed yesterday when they received a communication from the office of Captain George S. Gibbs, department signal officer, to the effect that all wireless messages to and from transports at Honolulu and at San Francisco would have to be paid for, except in certain specified cases.

specified cases.

Messages sent by wireless between transports and the army radio station at Honolulu by officers or soldiers, on such urgent personal business as cases of death, serious illness or accident will be handled without charge. Official messages sent by the master of the transport, the department commander or his staff officers will go as deadheads, and messages sent by officers relating to leaves of absence and changes of duty, will be able to squeeze in under this same head.

On all other matters, radiograms from transports to Honolula will be sent through the Mutual Telephon Company, the local wireless outfit, and will be charged for at the rate of fifteen cents per word, including address and signature, ten words being the minimum that will be accepted. The same rate and conditions apply to the same class of messages from Honelulu to transports at sea.

Radiograms sent from transports to San Francisco will be handled commercial wireless station at that city and will be charged at the rate of eleven cents per word, including address and signature.

Southern California Port May Be Made Permanent Calling Place by Company.

In response to the combined request of the Hawaii Promotion Committee and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Castle & Caoke, agents for the Matson Navigation Company, announced yesterday that an experimental trip would be made between this port and San Pedro by the steamer Manon on October 13.

The Manoa will be dispatched direct for San Pedro on the above date. She remain in the sea port of Los Angeles for one day and continue her parsage up the California coast from

San Francisco. Officials at the office of Castle & Cooke stated yesterday that this voyage, although an experimental one, would be widely advertised in the islands and as to whether it would be continued would depend largely upon the amount of passenger business accured upon the trial trip. This trip to Southern California waters will give intending San Francisco passenger from here an opportunity to Southern California metropolis. is an excellent railway service between San Pedro and Los Angeles, but forty minutes being consumed in traveling from the sea coast to the latter city. It is stated that transcontinental

Angeles as from San Francisco which will be taken advantage of by intending Eastern passengers from here. If this service is continued it will afford another outlet for Hawalian pine apples and hanguas. Southern Califor nia with its enormous back country i practically a virgin field for these products. At present the only market open is San Francisco from which point these fruits are shipped south at additional expense. The passenger rate to San Francisco via San Pedro will remain the same as necetofore

Freight rates to San Pedro have not

railway rates are the same from Lo

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON.



Member of Hawaii Probe Commission Files Papers as Candidate for Legislature.

(From Thursday Advertis r.) Former Representative William Wil lamson enocunces himself today as a Reput lienn candidate from the fourth district, Oabu, for the house of representatives, Mr. Williamson filed his papers yesterday morning

He is running, he stated to The Advertiser yesterday, principally to he in a position, should he be elected, and the chances for his election are said to be excellent, to back up a number of recommendations which will be made by the Hawaii probe commission touching upon vital and necessary amendments to the county act in relation to the disposition of public funds and the accounting system which, it is claimed, has not been found to meet the re quirements expected.

Mr. Williamson is a member of the Hawaii probe commission of three which was appointed by Governor Prear tollowing the adjournment of the legis-lature of 1913, the other members being Dr. H. B. Ediot, chairman, and E. A. C. Loug. Due to the investigations car-ried on by this commission, greatly as-sisted by Special Accountant H. Good-ing Field, the criminal disappearance sisted by Special Accountant H. Gooding Field, the criminal disappearance
of practically \$200,000 of Hawaii county funds was discovered. A number of
county officials and some of their subordinates are now doing time at Onbu
prison and at several Hawaii julls, their
conviction being the result of the evidence produced against the grafting
officials by the probe commission.
Whitamson was a member of the
house of representatives in the session
of 1911, having been elected as a Republican from the fourth district of
Oaha, while quiet and unostentations
on the floar, Williamson was considered
one of the best workers of the session,
being at all times in favor of same and
necessary legislation and opposed to

necessary legislation and opposed to foolish and trivial bills which were in-tended by their introducers as vote-catchers in succeeding elections.

Another well-known former member of the house who appounced his candiyesterday as a candidate for the ho from the fourth district on the Reput lican ticket was William T. Rawling In the eyent of Mr. Rawlins' election there is no question but that he will be made chairman of the house judiciary committee, he being one of the few afforceys who seek nomina

In the fourth district there twelve Republican candidates seeking nomination at the coming primary, all of whom are to be nominated. simultaneous filing of a large number of nominations yesterday from the fourth district, and to a certain extent from the fifth district, was rumozed to indicate that John H. Wise, Kuhio' campaign manager, had taken care to guess is time alone will be able to

William Williamson's announcement of his candidacy for the house is as follows: "To the Voters of the Fourth Dis

hereby aunounce myself a candi date for representative from the fourth district on the Republican ticket. As a result of a critical study of the eration of county government on the Island of Hawaii, I am convinced that the County Act needs to be amended to meet present conditions. It is my purpose to introduce such legislation as will enable the counties to operate on a more businesslike tasis. "WM. WILLIAMSON,

"Honofulu, August 12, 1914."

The O. R. & L. Railway Co. has re cently completed work and is opersting trains over the four-mile extension of the company's line into the new pineapple district in the Pearl Harbor district, the terminus of new line being Hano. The work was rushed from start to finish and reaired about four months for construc-

ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY Chemberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen Femely should be packed in Cholera and your hand-luggage when going on a journey. Change of water, diet, and temperature all tend to produce howel trouble, and this medicine cunnot be secured on hoard the train or steam-For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith Major Pragier stated his men were & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawsii.

Rice Confident, Starts Second GANAL OPENING Lap in Nomination Race

WILL CARRY FOUR OF THE SIX REPRESENTATIVE DIS TRICTS, SAYS FRED WATERHOUSE-COLOR LINE TALK A FAILURE.

(From Thursday Advertiser.) The biggest vote that has ever been olled for any candidate in any elecfon will be given to Charles A. Rice in Kapai on September 32, according o the report brought back from the larden Island yesterday by Albert Hor-ner, who has been touring Rice's borne sloud with the candidate and who cturned with him to Honolulu on the

W. G. Hall.

'If any candidate received seven hundred votes, it was a landside for him on Kauai,' says Mr. Horner, 'but Fice will get that landside and at least a hundred over, out of the cossible eleven hundred votes that will be polled. There is now a total registration of thirteen hundred, but some of these will not vote, of course, Woods Second.

'If any candidate received seven hundred seven hundred was an former strong Kuhio man. The and a former strong Kuhio man. The only franchise cover voted a Hawaiian in the local legislature was one for an electric franchise at Waimes, and it is just ten years since the government advertised its purpose to connect the oceans. It is nearly 400 years since the government advertised its purpose to connect the oceans. It is nearly 400 years since the government advertised its purpose to connect the oceans. It is nearly 400 years since the government advertised its purpose to connect the oceans. It is nearly 400 years since the government advertised its purpose to connect the oceans. It is nearly 400 years since the government advertised its purpose to connect the oceans. It is nearly 400 years since the government advertised its purpose to connect the oceans. It is nearly 400 years since the government advertised its purpose to connect the oceans. It is nearly 400 years since the government advertised its purpose to connect the oceans. It is purposed the ocea

"Carter will not get fifty votes on he island, while Palmer Woods will get a majority of what few Democrats there are. They do not know Woods over there, but they do know McCand-less, and that is why Woods is so Eico Confident.

Shoaking of his trip, Mr. Rice snya that he has campaigned over Kanat-six times now and he has never seen in h meetings as were held to hear him this time. In some precincts every voter turned out. Mr. Rice is enthusiantly and confi

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leat of success, despite all the claims advanced by the Kuhioites that shey will carry every Hawaiian precinct.

Color Line Ineffective.

F. T. P. Waterhouse is one of those who believes that the color line style of campaigning will have no effect upon the Hawaiian voters. "A study of the returns for the elections of 1919 and 1912 shows that the Hawaiian voter does not draw the color line, he says. "Look at the vote Jumes Bicknell polls every election, also Me. Clellan, Petric Cocil Brown and many but merely to show why I personally

will carry at least four of the six

Want a Worker. Just how the Hawaiians are taking a most sensible view of the situation and are willing to kohus the attempt to get at Washington a man who will attend to hasiness is shown by the speech made at Waimes, Kausi, recently by W. O. Crowell, one of the most influencial Massiles. influential Hawaiians in the district and a former strong Kuhio man. The

nction on it.

When Kuhio was in Waimea a couple of weeks ago, Crowell asked him what had become of that hill, as he had not beard of it lately, and was astounded to have the Delegate say he didn't know there was such a hill. This, despite the fact that Crowell and everythedy also converted knew that Kuhio body else concerned knew that Kuhio had received the bill for presentation in congress. Crowell told all about the matter in the Waimea meeting.

Got Lawyer's Bill. Another thing he told about was this A few years ago, when in Washington Queen Lilinokalani wrote to Crowell

he says. "Look at the vote James Bichnell polls every election, also Mo Clellan, Petric Ceril Brown and many others. It also shows that the majority of the Hawalian vote was cast for McCandless in preference to Kubio. "Rice in gaining rapidly and will win the Republican nomination. He

Another Heavy Day Experienced Mrs. Arthur S. Conklin, Wife of by Brokers on Sugar Stocks.

Though trading on the Honolulu Stock Exchange was not nearly as Major Conklin, chief of staff of the brisk or active as on the record-break-Hawaiian Department, left Honoluli

On board the foures held at 5,375, During the trading 1080 shares were ex- of that year and recalisted in the Sev

changed for a total of \$5722.75. Honokas opened 1-2 point down, 155 shares selling at 5 between board but 100 shares were sold on board for 5.5. Waisdan opened with a sale of shares at 92.5, which was followed by 50 shares at 95 and a final sale of 10 shares at 100 or par. Twenty shares were also on board for 100.

In Onhu 1058 shares changed hand

953 of which was between boards, all at 19 and 25 at 19.75, and 80, the last sale, at 19.50. The Cake Sonneigl exchanges were the largest, totaling \$20

mercial, Ewa and Onomea were com-paratively light and the prices remain-ed practically steady during the day. CELEBRATED ITALIAN

HERE ON A VISIT

Mrs. Giulio Ferreri, formerly Miss Charlotte Alexander of Walluku, ar rived by the last Wilhelmina with her husband, I f. Giulio Ferreri of Milan Italy, Th , have been visiting Mrs. C. H. Dickey, Mrs. Ferreri's sister, during the past week and have been the recipients of a number of entertain-ments. Mrs. Dickey gave a tea for her sister yesterday, to which mean of her sister yesterday, to which many of Mrs. Perreri's old friends were invited. The house was tastefully trimmed with ferns and perennial flox from Tantalus.

Professor and Mrs. Ferreri go to Mani to visit Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, another sister, and will return to the Coast by the next Wilhelmina.

Professor Ferreri is a prominent edu-cator and author in Italy, having been knighted by the King for his literary works. He is a delegate to the inter-national convention to meet in Philadelphia in September to deliberate on child culture. It is feared that the convention may be postponed on count of the war, and there may count of the war, and there may be * ship Matsonia and the difficulty in the Perreris getting tack * direct to Washington, where he difficulty in the Perreris getting tack * will consult with the Attorney to their home promptly.

GENERAL EDWARDS VISITS SCHOFIELD

Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, sccompanied by his aides, Lleut. Cary I. Crockett and Lieut. R. C. F. Goetz, visited Schofield Barracks by automobile yesterday morning. The party left seven o'clock and returned to Honoluly about one o'clock in the after

While at Schofield, General Edwards went out to the target range, where six companies of the First Infantry, under command of Maj. Joseph Frazies, are engas ed in their annual target practise making very fair records on the range.

Major Conklin, Learns of

Father's Death.

Mrs. Arthur S. Conklin, wife of Major Conklin, chief of staff of the

1861. He was discharged in July enty-ninth Pennsylvania Infantry, and served through the war in that regi ment. He was honorably mustered out as a captain on July 12, 1865. He entered the regular service as second lieutenant on February 23 1866, and was promoted to first lieu tenant the same day. On September 5, 1871, he was promoted enptain major, on May 31, 1895; lieutenau 1895; lieutenant colonel on Angust SO, 1898; colonel, January 20, 1899. On January 24, 1904, he was appointed brigadier gen-eral, and promoted major general April 15, 1907. He retired from active ser vice on October 2, of the same year.

General McCaskey leaves two son in the army, Garrison McCaskey, a captain of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, and Donglas McCaskey, a captain the Foutrh Cavalry, stationed at scho field Barracks.

HONOLULANS ARE RETURNING HOME SAN FRANCISCO, August 13.—As-ociated Frees by Federal Wireless)—

The Matson Company's steamer Mat-sonia sailed for Honolulu with a large crowd and a big cargo yesterda; afternoon. Among the returning passengers are Colonel Sam Parker Jr. Charles H. Brown and Roscoe Perkins

An exposure of the alleged * sugar and shipping trust in Ha-# men of wealth and influence, both * in the islands and the mainland. * may be indicted by foderal grand * juries, according to United States # District Attorney Jeff Mc arn of a Hawali, says the San Francisco a Examiner of August 5.

McCarn arrived here from Ho-* nolulu yesterday on the steambe * ship Matsonia and is proceeding * * General regarding the action to

Wholesale vielation of the federal statutes and the granting of rebates by certain steamship companies to the sugar trust were a

TO GUHE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is or, PARIS & El ICINE CO. St Louis U

Just Ten Year Since Americ Announced Intention of Joining Oceans.

WASHINGTON, August 11,—(Asulated Press)—More than four month of Consulting Engineers in 1906 est mated that it would take until Januar, 1915, to complete the Panama Cam along the lines then underway, the Un-ted States government finds itself read to bugin business next Saturday in sel

nuncticed so far as eclebrations go, for it is not until next spring that the great demonstration will be made, but frui next Saturday on, the Panuma Canswill be an accomplished fact, and the world's commerce will gradually accustom itself to this new grove.

What it will mean to the world a large, and to particular nations, and especially to the United Sintes, in question around which a great deal of controversy has waged, now to be an swered by the Canal itself.

After the passage of a government steamer next Saturday, probably the Criatobal, any ship up to 10,000 ton register applying for admission to the Facific from the Atlantic, or vice verse may be conducted through the fifture.

Pacific from the Atlantic, or vice versions by the conducted through the fit miles waterway upon payment of \$1.2 for every ton (not) of cargo. Gress and passengers will not be taxed.

At this nominal expense some two months sathing time, on a 10,000 mile voyage around the South America con the cargo was a saved or the expense.

voyage around the South America con tinent may be saved, or the expense of transhipment by railroad done away with, if desired.

The canal has cost the United Statistically \$400,000,000. That is approximately what De Lesseps, the French en gineer, figured it would cost when he undertook the polin 1889, but he spen that and more, in making only a sligh impression, and ended in utter failurand financial disgrace.

A year from this time it is figured the government will have to show receipts of some \$15,000,000 to pay the operating cost of the canal, which will be about \$4,000,000 yearly, and the interest on its huge investment. Whethe it will be able to do so this year or for

terest on its huge investment. Whether it will be able to do so this year or for many years is a moot question.

Traffic experts have estimated that 10,000,000 tons of freight will be carried through the canal every year for the first few years, and that later it will be nearly doubled. This, roughly has been the experience at the Sues Canal. Last year nearly 6000 ships passed through the Suez, with a net tonnage of over 20,000,000. The growth in tounage in ten years had been more in tounage in ten years had been than 70 per cent.

Jealous Youth With Gun Startles Patrons of Bijou Theater

(From Thursday Advert ser.) Out of the melody of the finale a the Bijou Theater, out of the ple turesque atmosphera of the Hangarina gypsy woods, the sharp delonation of pistol shots arose last night, and a minute later their cehoes mingled with the frightened screams of the singers and the startled gasps of the audi

Five shots rang out in quick suceession. Discharged from the stage entrance of the theater, the buildts obviously aimed at a chorus member of the Juvenile Bostonians, the person guilty of the shooting escaped unth-served under cover of the dark evening. Officers of the police station summoned immediately, are engaged on an investigation which has not result

ed so far in an arrest. The infatuation of a youth, whom identity is not yet established, for lit-tle Maixie Hill, a pretty little girl of the chorus, is regarded as the direct cause of the shooting last night, and pon this youth the suspicion of police centers. Notes and flowers the notes breathing of an unreasoning affection, and the flowers of some trayagance—have been sent to Miss from a person signing himself in varying endearing ways. Lately these flow ers and notes have been confiscated by Manager B. E. Lang, who observed the danger of their transmission to the

Mr. Lang confidently believes that the person who has nightly sent the flowers and notes, and the one who dis charged the weapon last evening are one and the same. The notes, he says. have steadily grown more importaning, some of them couched in covert threats,

Resignation of U.S. Commissioner Indicates Determination to Fight for City Attorneyship.

It is expected that Attorney George S. Curry, referee in bankruptey for Onha, will today be appointed by Judge Sanford B. Dale as United States comnisrioner, to succeed George A. Davis who resigned when he became a Republican candidate for county attorney in opposition to John W. Catheart. Curry, t was stated yesterday, has already resigned as referee in hankruptcy. According to some officials about the Inited States district court yesterday,

udge Dole has offered to Judge Alexmiler Lindsay Jr. the position of referen n bankruptev to succeed George S. Jurry. Judge Lindsny is now acting an special assistant to the attorney genrel of the United States in the prose ution of the assault case against Disict Attorney Jost McCarn on the inlictment recently found against the later by the federal grand jury,